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## CEYLON'S BANDARANAIKE, SEKERA, GUESTS SEPT. 25

H. E., Finance Minister and Deputy Prime Minister of Ceylon, Felix Bandaranaike, will be guest at a special Open House reception Monday, Sept. 25, at 6:00 p.m. in the OPC lounge.

Bandaranaike, regarded as the leading present day political figure in Ceylon, will answer members' questions about Southeast Asia, and Ceylon's policies as a highly vocal member of the UN.

Accompanying Mr. Bandaranaike will be H.E., the the Ceylonese Ambassador to the UN and to Canada, Malala

Bandaranaike

Sekera. Ambassador Sekera, who was until lately assigned to Moscow, is an expert on Soviet-Asian affairs. He is also a distinguished Buddhist scholar.

## CONSIDINE TO STAR IN 'IRISH NIGHT' AT OPC

"From Brian Boru to President Kennedy" — will be the theme of Bob Considine night at OPC, Tuesday, Sept. 26.

Considine's new book, "It's the Irish," currently being serialized in the *New York Journal-American*, will also come in for discussion — including Irish-American history from the days of George Washington (when half of the Continental Army was Irish) to the times of Bing Crosby and Princess Grace.

Besides OPC's past-President Considine himself, the program will feature Ireland's Ambassador to the UN, Frederick Boland, James A. Farley (writer of the Foreword to "It's the Irish"), Hearst's Jim Kilgallen, *The New York Times'* Kathleen McLaughlin, and two or three "surprise" panelists. To be sure of space, make reservations immediately. Cocktails 6:30 p.m.; dinner, 7:30 p.m.

## Large News Forces in N.Y. and in Africa Cover Hammarskjold Death, UN Assembly

A large corps of correspondents from all over the world was gathering in New York this week to cover the opening of the UN General Assembly when news came of the death of Secretary General Dag Hammarskjold in the Congo.

The tragic development intensified the grimness of what was already a "crisis" atmosphere in the third-floor press section of the UN Secretariat

For special memorial feature on Hammarskjold, see page 8.

Building where several hundred newsmen gathered for press releases, to exchange information and file their stories.

Most of the major news media had cor-

respondents in Africa or within quick call when the fighting broke out in Katanga Province. Though very few were in the immediate vicinity of the plane crash that took the life of the UN Secretary General, many were able to get to the scene soon afterward for eyewitness coverage.

In Africa, the AP was able to draw on Dennis Neeld, Andrew Borowiec and Colin Frost. UPI had William Anderson, Ray Maloney, Wilber Landrey and Peter Lynch in the area. *The New York Times* had coverage from David Halberstam and Henry Tanner. Among the broadcasting networks, NBC's African coverage was handled by Bernard Frizell, first African bureau chief for NBC, aided by Ray Wilson, George Clay and Andrew Pearson. CBS was represented in Africa by Blaine Littell, Jean Reikberger and Joe Falletta. ABC had the services of Charles Arnot, sent from Cairo. *Time Magazine* was represented by Lee Griggs and Terrence Spencer, *Newsweek* by Jack Nugent.

Caruthers

JOT THESE DATES ON YOUR  
**CALENDAR**

Mon., Sept. 25 — Reception: for Deputy Prime Minister of Ceylon, Felix Bandaranaike. Cocktails and discussion period in tenth floor lounge, 6:00 p.m. (See story this page)

Tues., Sept. 26 — Open House: Bob Considine will be guest of honor at a night devoted to the Irish (in America and Ireland) and to Considine's new book, "It's the Irish." Cocktails (made with Irish whiskey) 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please. (See story this page)

Tues., Oct. 3 — Book Night: Sen. William Benton, publisher of the *Encyclopedia Britannica* and former Assistant Secretary of State, will discuss his new book "The Voice of Latin America," with an expert panel. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m. Reservations, please.

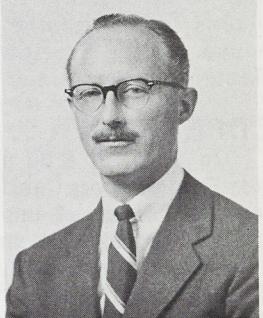
Thurs., Oct. 5 — Presentation & Dinner. The N.Y. Herald Owls will be officially presented to OPC by New York University. Several members of the old Herald editorial staff will be present. Cocktails, 6:30 p.m. Dinner, 7:30 p.m.

### New Press Offices

At UN headquarters in New York, press operations were in the hands of a new official, a former foreign correspondent. Osgood Caruthers, until recently the Moscow correspondent of *The New York Times*, has taken over from Matthew Gordon as deputy director of the Press, Publications and Public Services Division of the UN Office of Public Information.

Caruthers, born in New Mexico and educated in Pennsylvania, began his career in journalism with the *Denver Post*. His first foreign news assignment was in 1945, as correspondent for the AP in Belgrade. Since then he has served in

(Cont'd on page 7)



# Overseas Ticker



Edited by CHEVA ARMOR

## LONDON.....from JAY AXELBANK

Robert Esterbrook, editorial page editor, Washington Post, has arrived in London to replace Bob Baker. Esterbrook intends to write a three-times weekly column out of London.

In other staff change news: Louis Nevin of AP's Madrid bureau and Godfrey Anderson of the Paris bureau have both been added to the London staff. AP News editor, Bob Tuckman is due back from home leave....UPI's John Parry is on vacation after a stint in the Congo....Newsweek's Peter Webb to Bonn to cover the German elections....Due back from home leave is McGraw-Hill's John Shinn.... Dean Schoelkopf, assistant city editor of the Minneapolis Tribune, has arrived here to be attached to the UPI's London bureau for six months. Schoelkopf is the winner of the Seymour Berkson Foreign Assignment Grant.

## COPENHAGEN.....from PER AMBY

On Sept. 9, 4:00 p.m., the 17th century Frederksborg Castle Chapel Hillerod, was the scene of one of the swankiest society events in Scandinavia this year — the marriage of U.S. Ambassador to Denmark, William McCormick Blair, Jr., 44, and Catherine Gerlach, 29, of Chicago, former society model.

Attending the wedding ceremonies, which were conducted in Danish except for the wedding vows, were 170 Americans and 330 Danes. A list of those present read like the "Who's Who" and its Danish counterpart "The Blue Book." Besides the groom's and bride's closest relatives, the Kennedy Clan was ably represented by Mrs. Joseph Kennedy, the President's mother, and his sisters Eunice Kennedy Shriver and Mrs. Peter Lawford, as well as brother-in-law Stephen Smith. Other notable invitees and close friends included Mrs. Ernest Ives (Adlai Stevenson's sister); Mrs. Anna Rosenberg (former Assistant Secretary of Defense); FCC Chairman Newton Minow; NY publisher Alicia Patterson; ex-Senator William Benton; ex-UN Delegate Mrs. Edith Sampson; philanthropist Albert Lasker and Mary Lasker; Under Secretary of Labor W. Willard Wirtz and Mrs. Wirtz; U.S. Ambassador to NATO Thomas Finletter; Hollywood producer Helmuth Dantine. The 330 Danish guests ranged from members of the Royal family and Prime Minister and Mrs. Viggo Kampmann; Danish Ambassador to the U.S. Count Knuth-Winterfeld; to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Lind, who some 23 years ago had been respective butler and maid to the bridegroom's aunt.

Among the U.S. reporters here to cover the event were: Roscoe Drummond,

NY Herald Tribune; Joan Winchell, Los Angeles Times; Charles McClatchy of West coast V-papers, Betty Beale, Washington Post; Mary McGrory, Washington Star; and Tim Greene, Time-Life, London.

## PARIS...from BERNARD S. REDMONT

Back from vacations or assignments elsewhere in Europe, many Paris-based newsmen have learned that the usual summer lull didn't occur this year, and those who remained in the French capital had a busy news menu.

President de Gaulle's second press conference of the year attracted the usual crowd of 800. The abortive assassination attempt against the President and assorted plastic bombings kept the wires humming. Jean Ferniot, France-Soir's foreign editor, was most recent target of right-wing extremists.

New French Secretary of State for Information Christian de la Malene called in a group of American correspondents for initial contact and first of what may be frequent briefings.

David Schoenbrun, CBS bureau chief, hopped to Tunis for exclusive interview with President Habib Bourguiba . . . New American in Paris: Robert Akden, is writing local copy for NY Times international edition.

Morrill "Bill" Cody, U.S. Embassy Counselor for Public Affairs, farewell-partied on departure for Washington to become assistant director of USIA for Europe. He is succeeded by his deputy, John Mowinckel.

Back at his old Paris post in AP bureau after a year in the U.S. is Harvey Hudson. Wife Marika Hudson has a just-published new book on Hungary reminis-

cences, "The Changing of the Guard" . . . David Mason, AP, is back from U.S. home leave.

Other vacationers: Angus Deming, Newsweek, on home leave . . . Bernard Kaplan, Montreal Star, in Ischia for September . . . Robert Kleiman, US News & World Report, on Riviera after his adventurous arrest in Leipzig, while on assignment . . .

Don Cook, NY Herald Tribune, is in Germany for election story and Berlin crisis, after Belgrade conference.

Douglas Lachance, CBC bureau chief, is taking a long convalescence in the South of France after hard siege of illness and hospitalization.

Alan Bennett, son of USIAman Lowell Bennett, ex-press attache of Embassy in Paris, is rounding out a year at Reuter bureau in Paris.

## PAPEETE.....from BERT COVIT

Hugh Baillie, former UPI president spent several days here in Tahiti. Together with your correspondent, former Far East war correspondent, now resident in the islands, they re-fought the whole Pacific and European war. They also watched the J. Arthur Rank organization shooting the latest picture "Tiare Tahiti" with James Mason, John Mills, etc.

That very morning, the beautiful sailing replica, the "Bounty" left Tahiti for Honolulu as the shooting of the \$18,000,000 "Mutiny on the Bounty" was completed here. Baillie also met local correspondents Ralph Varady of Time-Life, and Jack Rolley of UPI, as well as other local lights.

(Continued on page 6)

**Editor This Week:** George Bookman

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**Managing Editor:** Lucille G. Pierlot

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## JOURNALISTS FROM NATO COUNTRIES ARE ENTERTAINED AT CLUB....



**NATO NEWSMEN AT OPC'S SEPT. 15 RECEPTION:** Seated (l. to r.) William D. Moreland, Jr., Consul General (Ret.), Dept. of State; Luc Vandeweghe, *De Standard*, Brussels; Ubaldo Mirabelli, *Giornale Di Sicilia*, Palermo; Joseph Hanck, *Tagblatt*, Luxembourg; Ezio Zefferi, *RAI-TV*, Naples; Angelo Mazzutta, *L'Arena*, Verona; Standing: (l. to r.) Major Clarence L. Betit, U.S. Army, Europe; Arthur Reef, Foreign Journalists Committee chairman; Aaron Einfrank, *N. Y. Herald Tribune* and the committee's vice chairman; Sten Eiden Muller, *Dimmalaettung*, Thorshaven, Denmark; Kenneth Mac Taggart, *Toronto Telegram*, Toronto; Bjorn Johannsson, *Althydubladid*, Reykjavik, Iceland; Godfrey Norman Peter Midforth, *Birmingham Post* and *London Newsletter*, London; Peter J. Heller, *USIS*, Copenhagen; Freddy Germanos, *Eleftheria*, Athens; Alf Harald Madsen, *Bergens Tidende*, Bergen; Desmond Robert French Wettern, *Sunday Dispatch* and *Sunday Telegraph*, London; Jacques Medecin, UPI and several publications, Nice; Bekir Kasim Yargici, *Aksam*, Istanbul; Alparslan Zirek, *Yeni Sabah*, Istanbul; and Panayiotis Marinakis, National Broadcasting Inst., Salonika, Greece. The journalists from the NATO countries were in New York for a brief visit at the start of their month's U.S. tour, under the auspices of the State Department, Department of Defense and USIA. Among the U.S. cities they will be covering are: Cleveland, Denver, Knoxville, Omaha, San Francisco, Washington.

## New Press Center Opens In West Berlin October

Today's hottest news spot, West Berlin, will have for the first time a service center for the working press. In the past correspondents there have gathered in La Maison Francaise or other public places for exchange of news and views.

But all this will change, come October, according to news given the *Bulletin* by Richard Schlessinger, director of the West Berlin office for exhibits and festivals, visiting New York from the Berlin city government. The West Berlin Senate press office is in final phases of establishing a news center and club in the heart of the divided city which may turn out to be one of the best-equipped of any major capital.

The new club will be on the third floor of the building just behind the Amerika Haus on Hardenberg Strasse, near the Zoo railway station and within easy walking distance of the Kurfuerstendamm. Aiming to encourage better coverage for West Berlin, the city government will provide the center with multilingual secretaries, teletype, typewriters, wireless and phone service. These services will be free mostly to accredited correspondents. Of equal interest, the press center will have a bar and lounge complete with fireplace.

Correspondents will find further assistance only a few yards from the press center. A brand-new Visitors Bureau will soon be ready to give out information on the city, maps, and help in getting hotel space. Nearby, too, is the local branch of the German Chamber of Commerce.

## Hartzenbusch is Named New Manila OPC President

Henry Hartzenbusch, chief of bureau for AP in the Philippines, last Monday was elected president of the Manila Overseas Press Club for 1961-62. He succeeds Manuel V. Villareal, editorial adviser of the Manila Times publications.

New Officers of the Club are: Joaquin Roces, publisher and general manager of the *Manila Times* and *Mirror*, (vice president); Carlos A. Angeles, Pan American Airways PR director, (secretary); and Richard Andersen, financial officer of the World Health Organization in Manila (treasurer).

China-born Hartzenbusch is a veteran Far Eastern correspondent whose foreign assignments have included Shanghai, Tokyo, Australia and Manila. He has been with AP since 1951.

Just prior to his present post in the Philippines, he was AP bureau chief in Honolulu.

### NOTICE TO MEMBERS

During the current session of the U.N. General Assembly, correspondents are urged to watch the Bulletin Board in the Club for notice of special press conferences with delegates scheduled on short notice. When time allows, notice will be given via enclosures with your copy of the *OPC Bulletin*.

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# Congo Telex Better, But it Still Pays to Know Your Tribes

By WILLIAM ANDERSON, UPI

(ED NOTE: The following article, written before the latest tragic events in the Congo, illustrates difficulties of reporting in strife-torn Africa, even under "normal" conditions.)

LEOPOLDVILLE — The reporting conditions here are still as tough as ever. However, communications have improved beyond all recognition, and this has made life a little easier for correspondents.

When I first came to the Congo, there were about 200 newsmen fighting for the use of five telex lines into Brussels, and in those days everyone was filing thousands of words a day. It was par for the course to spend up to 12 hours a day in the sweltering, mosquito-infested telex room just to get one call into Brussels.

The Belgian technicians had fled and the UN replacements, although they worked hard, did not know the system. The frequencies changed at sunset and the technicians often failed to pick them up.

## Bribery and Blackouts

Bribery was rife and one correspondent once paid a technician \$100 to open up a fast line. Even bribery failed to work when the equipment began to run

down and blackouts of up to 48 hours were common.

Henry Tanner of *The New York Times* has since forgiven me for the heated arguments we used to have about his 2,000-word weekenders blocking the only working wire when I was sitting with a bulletin all taped up.

Today, only the wire services, *New York Times*, *Daily Express*, *Daily Mail* and *Daily Telegraph* use the telex on a daily basis.

## New System Developed

And the Belgian technicians are back. They have developed a new system whereby no sunset frequency changes are necessary, and equipment is beautifully maintained.

It is possible to get a direct telex call to anywhere in Europe in two minutes flat. New York takes about five minutes.

There are operators available for punching and filing tapes at \$2 a page. Bribery has become tipping on the basis of services rendered.

The old agonizing appeal of correspondents dashing into the telex room inquiring "is the telex marching" is finished. The telex always "marches" now and newcomers to Leopoldville have yet to see Henri shrug his shoulders and reply "ce ne marche pas aujourd'hui, Messieurs les journalistes."

But with the return of the Belgian technicians the civil service is once again in command. The hours of opening are strictly adhered to. Where once a bribe could open a wire up till 4:00 a.m., the telex now is open only between 0900 (0800 gmt) and 2030 (1930 gmt) on weekdays, and from 1130-1200 and 1700-1830 (1030-1200 and 1600-1730 gmt) on Sundays.

The telex rate has not changed, however. It's still \$2.32 a minute into Brussels with corresponding increases for other countries.

## One Foot in the Past

Back on the reporting side, the press also becomes rapidly aware of the tribalism which still keeps the Congo with one foot in the past. This was best illustrated for me by an incident in Coquilhatville during one of the conferences set up to "end the Congo crisis."

"Coq" is another once-beautiful little equatorial town with its back broken by the events since independence.

The few available automobiles were commandeered by the gathered Congolese dignitaries, but by some string-pulling I managed to get a beat up old Opel out of the Provincial administration. I had two flats the first day but worse was to come.

On the second day I left the cable office after dark and found that the Opel

had no lighting system. It was 90 degrees even after dark, and I was three miles from the river boat I was using as a hotel.

Half a mile along the road I was flagged down by a policeman who solemnly told me I was breaking the law of the Independent Congolese Republic and would I accompany him to jail.

Now, nobody goes to a Congolese jail without warning the Embassy, so I pulled rank on him.

"This car was put at my disposal by no less a person than President Eketebé of the Equatorial Province. I'm sure the president will explain everything if we see him," I said.

We drove to the president's residence.

Eketebé came out when called and roared the cop for insulting a "guest of the province."

The cop tilted his hat back and said, "If you break the Congolese law, Mr. President, I will arrest you."

Eketebé's resulting outburst lasted 15 minutes, but my captor remained adamant.

## "Release This Friend"

Eketebé finally gave up and went indoors and got Prime Minister Joseph Ileo.

Ileo's brisk approach to the problem had no more result than Eketebé's.

Eketebé again returned to his house and came out with Foreign Minister Justin Bomboko. I've seen Bomboko make a crowd of 10,000 people eat out of his hands but even he couldn't talk the policeman into letting me go.

Finally Eketebé had a brain wave. He returned to his house for the third time and came out with Vice Premier Jean Bolikango.

My policeman's eyes rolled and he nearly broke his back snapping to attention when Bolikango appeared.

"Release this friend of the Bangalas," the vice premier said. And release me he did.

The explanation is simple. The policeman was a Bangala tribesman and Bolikango is the chief of the Bangalas.

What the invested authority of three of the Congo's top men could not achieve, tribal authority accomplished with just six words.

William Anderson is UPI bureau manager at Leopoldville. He joined UPI in Brussels in 1951 as a staff reporter, later became Brussels bureau manager there. He is a British national, born at Arbroath, Scotland, and was educated at Scottish schools. He flew with the Royal Air Force during WWII, thereafter entered newswork.

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## Ambassador Wm. Attwood Is Hospitalized in U. S.

William Attwood, U.S. Ambassador to the Republic of Guinea, and former foreign editor of *Look*, is in Bethesda (Maryland) Naval Hospital, stricken with infantile paralysis while serving at his post in Africa.

Ambassador Attwood fell ill with the disease in early August, was flown to the U.S. and immediately hospitalized. The attack has left him with paralysis of the left leg and various muscles on the left side of his body. He is now undergoing major therapy treatment.

According to Dan Mich, editor of *Look*, who has visited the Ambassador at Bethesda, he is in good spirits and is working hard on his therapy, buoyed by a determination to return to his job in Guinea in a few months. His family returned to the U.S. with him.

Friends of Bill Attwood can write to him at the U.S. Naval Hospital.

## PLAQUE IS PRESENTED TO EDUARDO MARTELINO

Eduardo L. Martelino, Minister of the Philippines assigned to the UN, is the winner of a special award for promoting "amity and good will" in the Free World.

The award was presented last week to Martelino by the U.S. Public Service Network, representing radio stations throughout the U.S. The citation, signed by Ted Cott, president of the network, says it was presented to Martelino in recognition of his outstanding contribution in promoting amity and good will in the Free World." Before his promotion to Minister Plenipotentiary, Martelino served the Philippines as press attache of its mission to UN.

Before joining his country's diplomatic service, Martelino was a well-known newsman and commentator in Manila. He edited a weekly newspaper and conducted a political column in another Philippine daily. He is the author of a book "Someday Malaysia". He is 38 years old.

### 'Colonel' Pauline Frederick

NBC News' UN correspondent Pauline Frederick is now "Colonel" Frederick.

Miss Frederick has been honored with the rank by Kentucky's Gov. Bert Combs. The title places her on a list with many noted "colonels," including President John F. Kennedy.



Attwood

## Meet The Tenants: BPEA's New Headquarters

One of the oldest organizations for editors in New York (and the entire U.S.A.) is headquartered now on the ninth floor of the OPC's World Press Center. Formed in 1916, the New York Business Paper Editors Association (BPEA) numbers among its members the leading trade magazines whose editorial offices are located in the Greater New York area.

Monthly luncheon meetings (the first of which drew 55 editors to the new OPC third floor banquet room Sept. 13) features speakers, panel discussions, films on related subjects connected with editing business magazines.

In addition, BPEA sponsors a series of Workshops, each running for five weeks of two-hour sessions, conducted by authorities in writing, editing, layout. Special seminars are held for top editors on management problems.

Entire staffs of member magazines participate in BPEA activities. Approximately 60 top business publications annually support the organization. President this year is Brian Wilson, associate editor of *Steel*, a Penton publication.

Seminars, workshops, luncheons, board meetings, a Christmas party — all activities of BPEA are now headquartered in OPC's new home. Luncheon sessions are held the second Wednesday of each month, from September through May.

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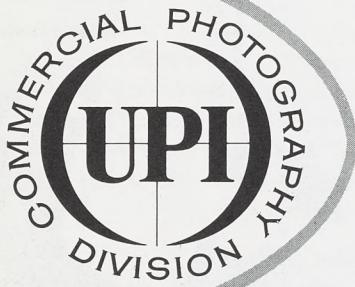
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## TICKER (Cont'd from page 2)

### ROME.....from A.R. McELWAIN

The oldest member of the Stampa Estera (Foreign Press Association), Miss Gunhild Bergh, has died at 73. She had been a member since 1929 and it is not irreverent to say that what stunned older members was not so much her actual death as the fact that she died at all. She was one of those ever-present personalities who seem to be indestructible. In this context, her final illness came quite suddenly, and while colleagues were still being told that she had been hospitalized, she died.

Gunhild Bergh came from a distinguished Swedish Catholic family and Pope John XXIII singularly honored her memory — and the Stampa Estera — by sending the association, through his Secretary of State, Amleto Giovanni Cardinal Cicognani, a telegram of condolence.

Miss Bergh was a familiar — and unfamiliar — figure in Rome for 40 years. Visiting OPCers who ever saw her in the Stampa Estera will not have forgotten her. As long as anyone can remember, she wore sternly cut, dark suits with skirts at ankle-length, heavy flat-heeled shoes and old black hats which were as well-known throughout Italy as the late Queen Mary's unalterable toques were to the British.

She represented the Goteborgs Handels-och Sjofartstidning, of Sweden, and was correspondent of the Religious News Service, New York. She was a close personal friend of the late Axel Munthe ("San Michele") and he frequently issued press statements through her. She had been decorated by the Swedish Government. She became an expert on Vatican affairs and had an enviable throng of contacts in that quarter. As a neutral Swede, she stayed on in Rome when the Germans moved in during the last war, and, in fact, she kept the Stampa Estera going in those grim days and was there to welcome the first foreign correspondents who arrived after the liberation. She saw history being made — and unmade — by Mussolini.

For more than 30 years she lived in the same room in the same hotel. In Rome, she kept pretty much to herself, but in her heyday she spent almost every weekend, and other times, finding new Italian villages, talking and eating with the people and studying local customs. She became an authority on Italian folklore — and, in a way, part of it herself.

The Swedish Ambassador attended her funeral in Rome. At her graveside, a Stampa Estera colleague, Monsignor James Tucek (NCWC Rome editor) spoke quietly of her unwavering devotion to her faith, her country and her profession. "We should all hope," he said, "that when our time comes, people will be able to say as much about us, as journalists, as we can say about her today."

## PEOPLE & PLACES

TRAVELING: A. Wilfred May, who covered World Bank and International Monetary Fund meetings in Vienna, is on way to Hungary to survey economics behind the iron curtain.

PUBLICATIONS: Ruth Marossi has a piece in September issue of The Bulletin of the Atomic Scientists, called "Canada's Uranium Crisis."

NEW POSTS: CBS changeovers — Ernest Leiser, correspondent for the past five years, took over September 1 as assistant general manager of CBS News for TV. Charles Kuralt has been named Latin American correspondent and will set up a news bureau in Rio de Janeiro. His cameraman will be Mario Biasetti, OPC award-winner... Henrik Krogius has joined the staff of NBC News, NY.... J. Patrick Finn, UPI Montreal, moved to Weekend Magazine, Montreal, on September 18.... Harry Cushing has resigned from Jaguar Cars, Ltd., to accept a position with Chrysler International, S.A., in PR dept. He leaves for London and Auto Show October 11, then to Geneva, Turkey and Pakistan.... Ted Kruglak has taken leave of absence from American Colleges Abroad, Inc. to serve as visiting professor at University of Aix-Marseille (may be reached care of Institute for American Universities, 21 Rue Gaston-de-Saporta, Aix-en-Provence). His book, "The Story of Tass," is slated for Spring publication. While abroad he expects to complete revision of his book, "The Foreign Correspondents." ... Gordon C. Hamilton has transferred from Aramco's PR dept to Texaco Inc., where he will be assistant to director of PR Division.

RADIO-TV: Stanley Frankel and Arnold Michaelis have developed new public affairs series, called "Adlai Stevenson Reports," to be shown over ABC-TV. First program will be aired October 1, 3-3:30 p.m. EDT, with Secretary of State Dean Rusk as special guest. Michaelis will host the series which feature informal talks with Amb. Stevenson.

## LETTERS



Editor, Bulletin

Two OPC overseas members dropped in at the Club on their arrival in recent weeks. They asked at the desk for a copy of *Who's Who* so they could get in touch with friends whose addresses they did not have. Neither was given satisfaction at the desk. Both are understandably taking a dim view of the reception given returned correspondents.... At the very least, I suggest a HOSPITALITY CHECK-LIST at the front desk for the care of overseas members.... Sincerely,

Charles Klensch

# PLACEMENT

*Midwestern City*  
No. 531 Writer for product & association writing. Salary around \$10,000.

No. 532 Good researcher to do factual research into library, magazine & Congressional Records. Salary \$8,000-10,000.

*New York City*  
No. 527 PR man with legal & association background; possibly part time. Salary open.

No. 528 All-round publicist — good writer with good N.Y.C. editorial contacts. 3-4 years agency experience publicizing consumer goods. Salary \$9,000-11,000.

No. 534 EDITOR FOR TECHNICAL & TRADE JOURNALS — Exper., resourceful, reliable, with 1st class news sense & contacts. To serve in N.Y. office of major group of overseas publications with wide range of editorial interests. Salary open.

*Upstate New York*  
No. 533 News writer for university news bureau. Man with newspaper, wire service &/or radio exper. Salary around \$7,500 to start — good fringe benefits.

If you are registered with the OPC Placement Committee and wish your resume presented to employers for jobs listed above, or otherwise available, or wish to register with us for assistance in job placement, please write or address Miss Alice Roberts (who is now serving in part as Executive Secretary) at the OPC, 54 West 40th St., New York 18, N.Y. Write or phone (LW 4-3513 or the OPC number LW 4-3500, if there is no answer) to let the Committee know of jobs available. We can assist only OPC members in finding jobs.

Stephen E. Korsen, Chairman

## NEWS FORCES (Continued from page 1)

Egypt, Palestine, Trieste, London and New York as well as Moscow. He joined the *Times* staff in 1955.

The crush of top-headline news attracted heavy forces of correspondents to the UN headquarters. UPI's staff included Bruce Munn, Ralph Teatsorth, Jack V. Fox, Stewart Hensley, Francis McCarthy and George Siberia. AP deployed Max Harrelson, Milton Besser, Abe Goldberg, Bill Oatis, and Tom Hoge. The *New York Times* staff included Kathleen McLaughlin, Tom Hamilton, Kathleen Teltsch, Sam Pope Brewer, Robert Conley, Kenneth Love, Richard Eder and Cleve Matthews. The *New York Herald-Tribune* posted Martin Berck and Joseph Newman to UN. NBC's staff included Bill Ryan, Leon Pearson, Joseph C. Harsch, Katherine Clark, Robert McCormack, Joe Michaels and Pauline Frederick. CBS relied on Richard Hotteslet, Frank Kearns, Stuart Novins, and Bill Downs, aided the first day by Bob Schackne and Tom Costigan. ABC covered UN with John MacVane, Quincy Howe, John Scali, Sam Jaffe, Bill Sheehan, Bill Shadel, Lisa Howard, and Bill Lawrence assigned to cover President Kennedy's planned visit to UN. *Time* assigned Murray Gart, Fred Gruin, Bert Myers and Bill Smith.

## NEW MEMBERS

The Admissions Committee announces the election to membership of the following candidates:

### ACTIVE

Robert S. Hewitt — UPI

### ASSOCIATE

John M. Jenks — free lance

### AFFILIATE

Frank G.M. Corbin — Milburn McCarty Assoc.  
Charles E. Kress — Univac Div. Sperry Rand

\* \* \* \* \*

The Admissions Committee announces the transfer from Associate to Active membership of the following member:

Moises (Mo) Garcia — The Caracas Daily Journal

\* \* \* \* \*

## MEMBERSHIP APPLICATIONS

### ACTIVE

DANIEL DE LUCE — AP since 1939 (world wide). Proposed by Oliver Gramling; seconded by Louis J. Kramp.

GEORGE ARMSTRONG LEIPER — N.A.N.A. Rome since 1957. Proposed by Barrett McGurn; seconded by Alain R. McElwain.

### ASSOCIATE

JAMES E. HAGUE — AP 1941/45 (Baltimore and Pacific area); Washington Post 1949/53. Proposed by William S. Frank; seconded by Paul White.

A. VANCE HALLACK — Eastern Nigeria Radio & TV. Proposed by Stanley M. Swinton; seconded by Fred Strozier.

JAMES H. HEINEMAN — Heineman-Hamilton, Inc. (Newcastle Publications, Inc.). Proposed by Edward A. Hamilton; seconded by June L. Herman.

JOHN CHABOT SMITH — N.Y. Herald Tribune 1940/51 (N.Y. & Europe); Washington Post 1939/40. Proposed by John R. Wilhelm; seconded by George Williamson.

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## Dag Hammarskjold 1905-1961



Hammarskjold

*The Secretary General of the United Nations, killed this week while trying to bring peace to the Congo, had a high concept of the role of international service. Because he shared the ideals as well as the dangers that characterize the work of foreign correspondents, the OPC Bulletin as a tribute to a great international servant reprints herewith some words in which he defined those ideals. The following are excerpts from an address by Mr. Hammarskjold June 14, 1955, at Johns Hopkins University, Maryland:*

"At this time of great ideological conflicts and violent clashes of interests, technological developments have, as never before, brought us together as members of one human family, unified beyond race or creed on a shrinking globe, in face of dangers of our own making. In such a situation many ethical problems take on a new significance and our need to give sense to our lives exceeds the inherited standards. True, our duties to our families, our neighbors, our countries, our creeds have not changed. But something has been added. This is a duty to what I shall call international service, with a claim on our lives equal to that of the duty to serve within those smaller units whose walls are now breaking down. The international service of which I speak is not the special obligation, nor the privilege, of those working in international economic corporations, in the field of diplomacy, or in international political organizations. It has become today the obligation, as well as the privilege, of all.

"Is it not, you might ask, paradoxical to strive for truly international service in a divided world? Is it not even more than paradoxical — is it not impossible? It is said that nobody can serve two masters. How is it then possible that anybody can serve — or even should serve — a world community that is split in fractions, demanding loyalty to divergent ideas and warring interests?

"My reply to these skeptical questions is a 'no.' International service requires of all of us first and foremost the courage to be ourselves. In other words, it requires that we should be true to none other than our ideals and interests — but these should be such as we can fully endorse after having opened our minds, with great honesty, to the many voices of the world. The greatest contribution to international life that anyone can render — be it as a private citizen or as one professionally engaged in international work — is to represent frankly and consistently what survives or emerges as one's own after such a test. Far from demanding that we abandon or desert ideals and interests basic to our personality, international service thus puts us under obligation to let those ideals and interests reach maturity and fruition in a universal climate....

"Now....the question whether international service is possible without split loyalties in a divided world. The problem as posed here is to my mind unreal. We are true to this or that ideal, and this or that interest, because we have in openness and responsibility recognized it as an ideal and an interest true to us. We embrace ideals and interests in their own right, not because they are those of our environment or of this or that group. Our relations to our fellow men do not determine attitude to ideals, but are determined by our ideals. If our attitude is consistent, we shall be consistent in our loyalties. If our attitude is confused, then our loyalties also will be divided.

...."The attitude (that is) the very essence of international service is more than a mere pattern of behavior. Implied in it is a positive ideal. We hear much about freedom and the blessings of freedom. We hear less about the obligations of freedom and the ideals by which free-

dom must be guided. Every individual prefers freedom from constraint and freedom from intervention in his personal pursuit of happiness. But, as we all recognize, such freedom is possible in a world of order only when the individual replaces outward limitations on his freedom of action by self-imposed laws which may be, and frequently are, no less severe. An individualism carried to the extreme where you neither accept restraint imposed on you by society, or by your fellow men, nor submit yourself to the laws of a mature conscience, would lead to anarchy. This is true no less of international life than of life within your own country.

"The attitude basic to international service places the pursuit of happiness under laws of conscience which alone can justify freedom. In accepting such a way of life we recognize the moral sovereignty of the responsible individual. In the fight for freedom which puts its stamp so strongly on present-day life, the final issue is what dignity we are willing to give to man. It is part of the American creed, part of the inherited ideology of all Western civilization, that each man is an end in himself, of infinite value as an individual. To pay lip-service to this view, or to invoke it in favor of our actions is easy. But what is in fact the central tenet of this ideology becomes a reality only when we, ourselves, follow a way of life, individually and as members of a group, which entitles us personally to the freedom of a mature individual, living under the rules of his conscience. And it becomes the key to our dealings with others only when inspired by a faith which in truth and spirit gives to them the value which is theirs according to what we profess to be our creed."



A View of Dag Hammarskjold holding one of his regular press conferences at the UN.